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Crack in West Wall Sparks New Tests on ERHS Construction

by Elaine Skolnik

Construction problems continue to plague Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Opened in 1976, the school has not yet been accepted into the Prince Georges County Public School system, nor has a final use and occupancy permit been issued that meets all plans and specifications. Two suits are also pending: one filed by the bonding company against the Prince Georges County Board of Education, the other by the Board of Education against the bonding company.

The latest problem to surface is a structural defect in the exterior west wall which has a crack about two stories high. According to measurements taken by the civil engineering firm of Bernard F. Locraft, the wall has moved from its original placement by one-eighth of an inch. This prompted the Department of Licenses and Permits (DLP) on November 3 to advise the Board of Education to retain qualified structural engineers to evaluate immediately the latest findings and to recommend ways to stabilize the wall.

To ensure the safety of students and staff at the school until the type of work required to correct the defect is ascertained, two classes have been relocated. Superintendent Edward J. Feeney authorized the reassignment of the classes as a precaution, as well as to minimize interference of both school activities and the construction work. A wooden fence has been placed around the exterior portion of the west wall for the protection of students and the public.

According to school spokesman Brian J. Porter, there are no immediate safety problems and no danger to students and staff.

Wall Monitoring

A spokesman for Locraft (the firm that monitored the exterior walls in 1979) said the company was asked to take another set of measurements in July 1981 to de-

tect if the walls had moved. Using sensitive surveying instruments, Locraft had previously compared measurements taken in April 1979 against measurements taken in December 1979. These tests revealed no shifting of Roosevelt's exterior walls or physical signs of distress.

At that time, Dennis Madden of the architectural firm that designed Roosevelt said, "Within the ability of human beings to measure, they (Locraft) did not find any change in the readings."

However, when comparing the most recent measurements against the earlier findings, the firm found discernible movement. The data collected by Locraft will be evaluated and interpreted by the board's consulting specialists, who will, according to the Locraft spokesman, attempt to answer the question "at what point do you get movement that is not normal?" He explained that "buildings settle - they breathe and change with the temperature . . ."

X-rays

In conjunction with the earlier monitoring, wall x-rays taken by Reliance Testing Laboratories to verify the presence of anchorage and reinforcements were questioned. In a letter dated March 13, 1980 to Roosevelt general contractor Glassman Construction Company, Madden asked for "physical evidence that both (anchorage and reinforcement) . . . have been properly provided in the high masonry walls which were built out of plumb . . . (or) a professional engineer's certification" that the walls were constructed in accordance with contract requirements. "This certificate," he continued, "would also have to be acceptable" to the Department of Licenses and Permits.

Physical evidence would involve cutting away specific blocks at strategic places to determine if the steel had been installed (Students at Roosevelt reported this week that cinder blocks are being removed from certain walls and that other work is going on

within the building.)

Madden's letter also stipulated: "Since there is evidence that a substantial portion of the horizontal joint reinforcement is missing, a special extended warranty should be provided, covering these walls against the possibility of cracks recurring, or solid evidence submitted proving beyond doubt that the reinforcement does exist as required."

In response to Madden's letter (News Review March 13, 1980), a spokesman for Glassman argued that (1) since x-raying of buildings was a new technique, there was no assurance that there was correct lighting, and (2) "one-half" the buildings constructed in this country would show construction imperfections if examined as closely as Roosevelt was."

The News Review has been unable to learn whether Madden's requests have been met. School officials say they are unable to comment because of pending litigation.

The bonding company, Maryland Casualty Company (MCC) filed suit against the Board of Education in early 1980. Seeking final payment on the contract for the \$9.5 million school building, MCC is assignee for Glassman Construction Company, which ran into financial difficulties and was unable to complete the project. MSS then engaged Construction Management Company to fulfill the terms of the contract. Defects such as loose and eroded brick work, roof defects, water seepage, warped flooring and cracks in walls and parking lot surfaces have been corrected.

According to school officials, more corrections and certifications must be made. A suit by the Board of Education against the bonding company was also filed in early 1980.

A summation of the issues is not possible at this time. The saga could continue for months - perhaps years. However, none of this affects adversely on the excellent academic standing of Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

GHI Budget Briefing Attracts 15 Members

by Mary Lou Williamson

Fifteen members came to the budget briefing offered Thursday night by Greenbelt Homes board and management. President Jim Smith took the group on a quick walk-through of the first several pages of the "Manager's Proposed 1982 Budget." In total income for 1982, \$5.35 million, GHI will take in about \$300,000 more than in 1981. Operating charges to members, \$4.8 million, would increase by an overall 7.19%.

Under disbursements, Smith pointed out expected changes over last year: taxes and trash fees

will be up; water usage will be down about 20% as the old heating system is dismantled; less money is budgeted for reserves and for professional and legal fees; but GHI will be doing more "services" for which a charge is made during 1982.

"We are budgeting less for energy for 1982," James told his audience. Though he finds the 11-month budget for fuel "troublesome," no one on the board, audit committee or management showed any inclination to ask for the added funds needed for 12 months of fuel. (GHI expects all units to be converted to electric heat before Nov. 30, 1982.)

"Energy Rebate"

The board expects the heating

conversion to begin in December or January. As members' homes are taken off the old oil heating system, they must start paying for heat on their electric bill. Smith explained, "Those electric bills will reflect how cold it is that month. GHI, on the other hand, plans its heating charges evenly across the year." Under the board's plan, after a member's unit had been converted, GHI will issue him a check, an energy rebate, based on degree days (how cold it has been) to help pay the electric bill. Since it is a matter of luck as to who gets off the old plants first or last, Smith said, we tried to find the most equitable way to share

See GHI BUDGET, page 6, col. 1

GHI President James Smith Runs for Co-op Bank Board

Dr. James W. Smith, president of Greenbelt Homes, is actively seeking a seat on the Board of Directors of the National Consumer Cooperative Bank (NCCB).

In order to be placed on the ballot Smith needs the endorsement of 20 cooperatives holding Co-op Bank stock. He expects to submit these endorsements to the NCCB secretary on November 23. Elections for 9 members of the 15 member Board of Directors will be conducted by mail December 9 through January 9.

Directors establish policy to guide the Co-op Bank which opened in March 1980. Its purpose, according to the National Consumer Cooperative Bank Act, is to "make available necessary

financial and technical assistance to cooperative self-help endeavors as a means of strengthening the nation's economy."

GHI is the largest borrower from the Co-op Bank. This past summer, GHI received a \$13,677,978 loan to finance its Rehabilitation Program. As a requirement of that loan, GHI is now purchasing a large amount of bank stock. In this manner, Co-op money is to replace the original federal seed money used to start the bank. GHI, in its position of member, is sponsoring Smith's candidacy.

Greenbelt Co-operative, Inc. is also the recipient of an NCCB loan, used in part to refurbish their Greenbelt supermarket.

Smith envisions the following goals for NCCB: (1) developing credibility as an independent financial institution, (2) developing a sound, stable and yet sensitive administrative system, and (3) melding the needs of old and new cooperatives as well as encouraging innovative financial ideas for emerging cooperatives. "My experience at Greenbelt Homes which may prove applicable to the Bank," says Smith, "is that the spirit of a cooperative's members is what makes cooperative structures unique and it must be fostered by a responsible leadership."

Smith and his wife Mary with their children, Carla and Paul, moved to GHI in 1962. He was first elected to the GHI Board of Directors in 1965. His long career on the Board has included service as treasurer from 1971-72 and president from 1972-79. He then retired from the board but ran again in 1981. He was reelected.

A native of Louisiana, Smith came to Greenbelt when he joined the staff of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He is presently a member of the Science and Education Coordination Staff. He received B.S. and M.S. degrees in Dairying from Louisiana State University and a Ph.D. in Animal Science from North Carolina State University.

In addition to his experience as a member of GHI, Smith has had ample experience with other cooperatives through both his job and in his community. "Cooperatives have been a part of my life, not a fad," says Smith. "I believe a local cooperator who is easily accessible to the Co-op Bank headquarters can make a major contribution to its board."

District Office Serves Hoyer's Constituents

Representative Steny Hoyer's Capitol Hill office handles legislation. The phone number is 225-4131. Constituents' problems are handled at his District Office, 4351 Garden City Drive, Suite 625, near the New Carrollton Metro station. The phone number is 436-5510.

Dinner & Animal Crackers

The Mishkan Torah Men's Club will present a Dinner Theatre performance of "Animal Crackers in My Borscht," a comedy, on Saturday, November 21 at 7 p.m. For reservations call 345-1715.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Two public hearings on Redistricting Plans will be held by the County Council in the Hearing Room of the County Administration Building in Upper Marlboro:

Thurs., Nov. 19, 9 a.m. Ennis Plan and amendment to the Commission Plan.

Wed., Nov. 25, 9 a.m. Wynn-Smith Plan.

County Council is expected to make its decision on Nov. 25 following the public hearing.

Carpool

To carpool to Upper Marlboro call 345-2327 or be at the city parking lot near Suburban Trust at 8 a.m.

Redistricting Hearing To Be Held Thursday

The County Council will hold a public hearing on the Ennis Redistricting Plan next Thursday, November 19 at 9 a.m. in the Hearing Room of the County Administration Building in Upper Marlboro. The Ennis Plan, most favored by Greenbelt of the three plans now before the county council, would place the city in an election district with New Carrollton and Riverdale.

Also on the agenda will be the amended version of the Commission Plan. The plan's gerrymandered District IV, which lumps Greenbelt with Bowie, has angered Greenbelt citizens who feel they will be disenfranchised by it.

At 8 a.m. Greenbelt residents will gather in the city parking lot near the Suburban Trust Bank to car-pool to Upper Marlboro. Rides will be available to those who want to attend.

The hearing on the proposed redistricting plan will be an opportunity for Greenbelters to express their opinions on the redrawing of county council districts. It is important that many Greenbelters speak at these hearings. Call Ms. Jean Schmul at 952-3600 to sign up to speak.

The petition begun by the Redistricting Action Committee of the Roosevelt Democratic Club is now being circulated by many Greenbelt groups and individuals. To date, more than 1,000 signatures have been collected. Those who cannot attend the public hearings may be represented by signing the petition. Anyone with an hour or two to spare is urged to pick up a petition and circulate it through one or two courts or streets. Petitions are available from J Davis, 345-3243, Muriel Weidenfeld, 345-2327, and Peg Johnson 345-2660. The deadline for turning in petitions is Sunday, November 15.

Pre-printed postcards directed to the County Council that register a protest against Greenbelt being redistricted with Bowie may be picked up at the Greenbelt city office.

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AGENDA Regular Meeting of City Council Monday November 16, 1981 8:00 p.m.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation
 Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Minutes of Council Meetings
 -Regular Meeting, November 2, 1981
 -Public Hearing, October 28, 1981
 -Work Session, November 3, 1981
 -Work Session, November 9, 1981
5. Additions to Agenda by Councilmen and Manager

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Petitions and Requests
7. Administrative Reports
8. Committee Reports
 -Advisory Planning Board Report #257
 Revised Site Plan, Lot 8
 -Golden Triangle Capitol Cadillac

III. OLD BUSINESS

9. A Resolution to Transfer Funds - \$2,000
 - Second Reading
10. Traffic Problems on Greenbelt Road East of Baltimore-Washington Parkway
11. Cable Television Franchise
12. County Councilmanic Redistricting

IV. NEW BUSINESS

13. A Resolution to Establish a Greenbelt Crime Prevention Committee
 - First Reading
14. Revised Site Plan, Lot 8
 -Golden Triangle Capitol Cadillac (Advisory Planning Board Report #257)
15. Audit Report FY 1980/81
16. Appointment to Employee Relations Board
17. Renaming of Baltimore-Washington Parkway to Gladys Noon Spellman Parkway
18. Meetings

V. MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE: THIS IS A PRELIMINARY AGENDA - SUBJECT TO CHANGE

E. Roosevelt PTSA

The Eleanor Roosevelt High School Parent / Teacher / Student Association will meet on Tuesday, November 17, at 8 p.m. Following the business meeting, two programs will be presented. Parents and students are invited to attend one or both presentations. The programs will begin at 8:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Both will be presented twice.

In the guidance department, Alonia C. Sharp, Financial Aid Director at Prince Georges Community College, will present a program entitled **Financial Aid for Further Education**. The program is intended for both college-bound students and students pursuing careers in vocational fields. Members of the guidance department will share information and assistance available to students through their department.

In the Media Center, Barbara Wood, Director of the Greenbelt-College Park Counseling Center, will present the **Staying Alive Group**, composed of members of the Eleanor Roosevelt staff and students and members of the community. The group will discuss alcohol and drug abuse problems and concerns.

Local residents are invited to attend for an informative evening.

OCCUPATIONAL INTEREST SURVEY TO BE GIVEN

Greenbelt CARES Youth Services Bureau will be offering the Kuder Occupational Interest Survey. It gives persons a specific idea of their occupational interests. The survey will be held on December 1 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in CARES' offices. To reserve a seat, as space is limited, or for more information, call Johnnie Franklin at 345-6660.

Energy Savings Show At Greenbelt Library

The City of Greenbelt in conjunction with the Greenbelt Library and Prince Georges County Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) are sponsoring an audio/visual slide presentation to help all Greenbelt residents combat today's high energy costs. The slide show, titled "The Low Cost-No Cost Energy Savings Plan," produced by OEP, will contain suggestions that could mean a savings of 25% or more on home energy bills.

The slide show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 17 in the Greenbelt Library. Following the slide show a question and answer session will be conducted by a representative of the OEP Energy Conservation Division. Energy savings related books and pamphlets will be available for participants.

All Greenbelt residents are invited to attend.

THANKS

Members of the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center would like to extend their thanks to everyone who donated or bought baked goods at their recent bake sale. Also thanks to staff members for their able assistance.

Paula Lipman

In Memoriam

Thursday afternoon, November 5, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Bronstein, of Greenbelt, met with former Recreation Department staff and friends of their son Gary for the presentation of a Memorial Plaque and certificates. This gathering was to commemorate last week's planting of a white pine at the Greenbelt Lake Park in Gary's memory.

Chip Sacra Award For Sportsmanship

The Chip Sacra Award for Sportsmanship will be given to a representative of each football team on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 12 noon on Braden Field. During the presentation each coach is requested to have his wife at his side on the playing field. Last season Alex Astrayka won this award. All parents are requested to be present for the game in which their athlete is playing and to stay for the award ceremony. Refreshments will be available for a small fee.

Fun Runs

The distances for this Saturday's Fun Runs will be 1/2 and 1 miles and 10,000 meters (6.2 miles). Sponsored by the Greenbelt Running Club, these Fun Runs are held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, regardless of weather. Starting time for all runs is 9 a.m. The location is directly behind the bandstand. For further information, call Larry Noel at 474-9362.

GREENBELTER SCORES IN 3,000 METER RUN

J. F. Parsons of St. Hugh's school scored 4th in the C.Y.O. Cross-Country championship race at Fort Dupont Park, Washington, D.C. on October 22. Parsons ran the 3,000 meters (1.83 mile) course in 12:48 over a very hilly course with the winner running 12:08. Both Parsons and Brian Riva competed in the 11-12 division cross-country meets this year for St. Hugh's.

Roosevelt Orchestra Sells Citrus Fruit

The Eleanor Roosevelt High School Symphony Orchestra is now selling citrus fruit to benefit their 1982 Vienna trip. The orchestra has been invited by the Cultural Exchange of the City of Vienna, Austria to participate in the Festival of Youth and Music in July, 1982. Pink grapefruit, 4/5 bushel or approximately 40 lbs. and navel oranges also 4/5 bushel will be sold. Delivery will be Dec. 7 or 8. To order call 345-7500 Ex. 283 or 431-0188. Orders must be in no later than 4 p.m. Nov. 30.

At the Library

There will be an Adult Book Discussion at 10:15 a.m. at the Greenbelt Library. Graham Greene's **Ways of Escape: An Autobiography** will be discussed.

The exhibits at the Greenbelt Library for the month of November will be: Cup Plates - Marie White, Upper Marlboro; Paintings - Marnah Lund, Fort Washington; Reading Figurines - Marjorie Crammer, Hyattsville, and Vikings Display - Bob Esty, College Park.

Mishkan Torah

The Mishkan Torah will welcome new members at services on Friday, November 13 at 8 p.m. On Saturday, services start at 9:30 a.m.

Camp Fire Group Forms

First and second grade children in the Greenbelt area who would like to join a group with lots of learning and fun activities have an opportunity to join Camp Fire.

A capable person is willing to be a leader if she has parental support. The group would meet on Monday afternoons at St. Hugh's.

If interested, call Peggy McComb, 345-0696 or the Camp Fire Office 265-4740.

Bahá'í Faith

Greenbelt Community
 P.O. Box 245
 Greenbelt, Md. 20770
 474-4090/345-2918

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

Powder Mill Rd. near
 Cherry Hill

9:30 a.m.: Forum, Sen. Denis,
 "Annapolis Issues 1982"

11 a.m. Service - "Are you a
 Unitarian Without Showing
 It?" Rev. Richard Kelley

Woman's Club News

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt will be held in the Social Hall of the Community Church on Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. Della Donaldson will speak on the JOLT program which is in operation at the County Jail in Upper Marlboro.

Four members of the Club, Julia McGraw, president, Anne McDonald, Peg Wainscott and Madeline Green, have just returned from the South Eastern Conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Anyone interested in more information on the club, please call 474-3145.

Mowatt Memorial

United Methodist Church

40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410

Church School 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

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474-1924

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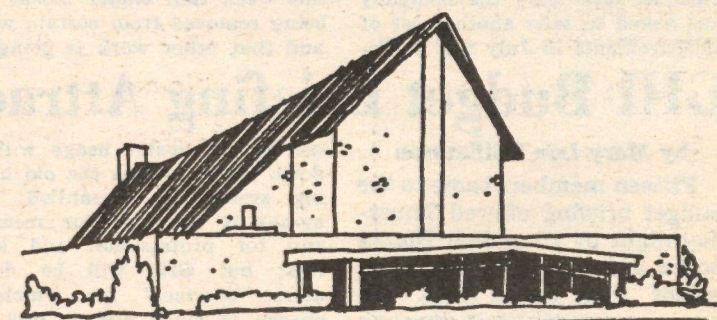
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Phone 345-5111

Council Splits on Double Tax Issue; Best Timing Debated

by Bill Rowland

Although Greenbelters currently pay double, through both city and county taxes, for some services received only from the city, council at the regular meeting on November 2 split over whether at this time to support a referendum drive aimed at amending the county charter to provide a tax differential for municipal taxpayers. Such a referendum is currently being considered by a committee of the Prince Georges Municipal Assn. (PGMA).

The issue has arisen because although a county ordinance provides for tax rebates to the municipalities, these rebates have been considerably less than the cost of the services involved. The risk also exists that county council can easily reduce the rebates further as it faces limitations imposed by TRIM and by decreases in state and federal funding.

Nevertheless, the city council was divided on how best to protect the interests of this city. Mayor Richard Castaldi felt the time was ripe for a referendum drive and that the municipalities would be no worse off than they are now if the referendum failed to pass. But councilmen Thomas White and Richard Pilski disagreed. They were concerned that a referendum drive might be turned into a "pocketbook" issue in which voters in non-municipal areas might well win out over municipal voters.

They were further concerned that such an issue might do political harm to county council members who are sensitive to the needs of municipalities. Pilski suggested that the new nine-member county council might have five members who support the municipalities. "Let's not do it," he said, "before this redistricting is finished."

Mayor pro tem Gil Weidenfeld declared himself "kinda betwixt and between" on the issue. The city council ultimately agreed to tell the PGMA committee that the council has mixed feelings about putting municipal and non-municipal voters at odds over the problem of double taxation.

State Legislation

Two bills of possible interest to the city are being considered for introduction into the state's 1982 General Assembly by the Bi-County Committee of the Prince Georges County Delegation. One bill would permit municipalities to decrease the maximum speed limit in a school zone to 15 miles per hour during school hours. The present school zone speed limits in Greenbelt were "grandfathered in" under a previous state law, but the city now has no authority to set such limits.

White suggested that the proposed power to regulate speeds in school zones might provide an undesirable focus for pressure by citizens on their city governments. Castaldi responded that citizen pressures and participation "are

what we are here for." Weidenfeld said he would like to see what position the Maryland Municipal League takes on the proposed bill before the city goes off on its own on the subject. Council agreed to wait for a statement from the League.

The other proposed bill would let a municipality annex territory that is completely surrounded by the municipality, if the area to be annexed is less than two percent of the area of the municipality, and if the area was surrounded before July 1, 1981. Council felt this proposed legislation might be helpful to Greenbelt if the date by which an area is surrounded could be changed to July 1, 1982.

Council Vacancies

Councilman Pilski suggested that a change be considered in the way vacancies on the city council

are filled. The city charter now provides that council members will appoint someone to fill out the remaining term of a council seat that becomes vacant. Pilski proposed that the charter be changed so that a special election would be held to fill the vacancy if the remaining term is more than six months.

Both White and Weidenfeld, however, questioned the citizen time and expense that such a change would require. It was Weidenfeld's view that if council appoints someone who is "abhorrent to the community," they will hear about it at the next election. Weidenfeld thought special elections might be appropriate if the council members had four-year terms. He said he knew of no other towns that fill vacancies through special election and noted that council vacancies are "rare" in Greenbelt.

Pilski continued to press for the change, arguing that the city is not going to stay as small as it is now, and that if a critical issue such as budget or zoning were to come before a four-member council while there is a va-

cancy, a two-to-two vote split on such an issue "could bring this town to a halt." Pilski added that he had once seen a council seat remain vacant for four months. When attempts between Pilski, White, and Weidenfeld to reach an acceptable compromise failed, the council members agreed to discuss the matter further in a work session.

City Cemetery

The old access road to the city cemetery had to be closed because of the construction of Ivy Lane. This past summer a new paved entrance road was constructed from Ivy Lane to the cemetery by the developers of Capital Office Park. The city's parks crew did landscaping improvements along the new entrance road this fall, and plan to do some additional road improvements within the cemetery. Because labor costs of this work by the parks crew exceeded the \$1,200 budgeted for normal cemetery maintenance, the council heard the first reading of a resolution to transfer \$2,000 to the cemetery account from the city's surplus for contingencies.

Greenbelt Homemakers

The Greenbelt Homemakers Club will hold their next meeting on November 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Modery. The evening's topic will be "Eat for the Health of It."

Those interested in learning more about the Extension Homemakers are asked to call club president Winnie Phibbs, 474-4031. Homemakers is an affiliate of the University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service and the USDA. Visitors are always welcome at meetings, which are the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. A craft workshop is also held each month, generally at the Library.

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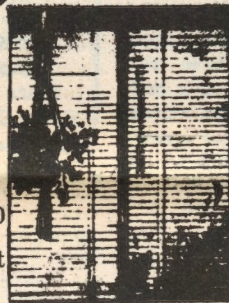
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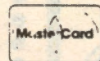


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Three Zoning Petitions Approved by Hearing Examiner on Property South of Greenway

by Leta Mach

On Monday, November 2, the Greenbelt city council moved quickly through a host of items on its agenda, many dealing with development issues.

Council members briefly considered several rezoning requests they had discussed in the past. The city had received notice of the Zoning Hearing Examiners' decisions recommending approval of rezoning applications A-9350, A-9351, and A-9352. Because the decisions agreed with the city's recommending approval of recommendations, council quickly decided not to request oral arguments.

Western Development Corporation is contract purchaser for the Baker-Witt properties of zoning map amendments A-9350 and A-9351. The property is located south of Greenway Shopping Center. As requested in the rezoning applications, a little more than seven acres east of Hanover Parkway would be changed to R-T (townhouse) from R-10 (multiple-family). The remaining five plus acres west of Hanover Parkway would be changed to C-O (commercial-office) from R-10 and R-R (rural-residential).

Coakley-Williams filed the A-9352 rezoning application for the Sunstates property south of the Greenway Shopping and Maryland Trade Centers. The land is currently zoned R-10. Under the rezoning request, a little more than 20 acres would change to the C-O zone and about 13.5 acres would become C-M (commercial-miscellaneous). Approval of the rezoning application was recommended subject to the conditions that outdoor displays be screened and site plans be approved by the Planning Board.

If no exceptions or requests for oral argument are filed within 30 days of the Zoning Hearing Examiners' decisions, the District Council will act on the applications. If the council does not make a decision in 120 days, the

applications are considered denied.

Tax District

In a related issue, council discussed county council resolution OR-134 to create a tax increment financing (TIF) district — the Greenbelt Area Development District. Under TIF, bonds could be issued to finance public improvements, in particular the needed extension of Hanover Parkway to Good Luck Road and improvements to Greenbelt Road. Increased county tax revenues generated by development would pay for the bonds.

The city council requested staff to examine the map of the TIF district and also possible uses for TIF. Council was concerned that some residential property, which is subject to TRIM, was included on the map. TRIM does not apply to taxes from commercial property in the district. The district includes all the area south of Greenbelt Road to Good Luck Road between the Beltway and Hanover Parkway, the Golden Triangle, C-O land between Edmonston Road and Kenilworth Avenue and Capital Office Park. Council speculated on possible inclusion of Springhill Lake Industrial Tract and Beltway Plaza in the District and financing for the SHL overpass across the beltway.

Sign Change

Although in previous sessions Council has devoted considerable time to signs, it quickly moved to table the agenda item about a sign for the El Torito restaurant in Greenway Shopping Center. The move to table came after City Manager James Giese reported that he had received a call from restaurant representatives stating that the request for a sev-

en and a half foot free-standing sign was being withdrawn. Instead the restaurant is considering signs for each side of the building.

Council decided to put an item about a stoplight for the intersection of Mandan Road and Greenbelt Road on its next agenda. A citizen petition requesting such a stoplight is expected. The State Highway Administration (SHA) District Engineer will be invited to attend. Presently, SHA feels there is not enough traffic to warrant a signal.

In another matter, Council responded to an earlier request from the Fraternal Order of Police and voted for a stop sign in the west commercial parking lot at the intersection of the municipal building parking lot. A new sign was needed at the intersection because of police emergency vehicles and vision difficulties in the area.

During petitions and requests, more police protection was requested by the combined Boards of Greenbriar. Representing the boards, Robert Zugby was especially concerned now that "Christmas and the high crime season is upon us." City manager James Giese said he would discuss the request with the police chief. Councilman Ed Putens suggested publicity to make citizens more aware of the problem.

Another request came from Mark Davis representing Woodway Community Development, Inc. He presented three concerns the citizens had expressed at their annual meeting: (1) safety of children going to school from the North End, (2) the deteriorating condition of Northway Road, and (3) city maintenance work on

Parcel B. Parcel B, between Woodland Way and Crescent Road, was deeded to the city to maintain in its natural condition. The citizens, however, felt the city should remove dead and hazardous trees more promptly.

Giese noted that Northway Road was scheduled for resurfacing in this budget. Davis noted the frequency of speeding on the road, which is a danger to children and pets. Councilman Thomas White wondered about painting a pedestrian walk area on the side of the road. "Knowing the inclination of children," Davis said he did not think it would work. Although he felt the citizens would not support a sidewalk along the road, he had earlier noted their support of walkway extension work.

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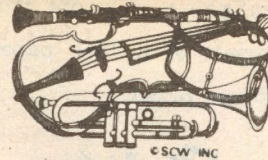
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GHI NOTES

The GHI Board of Directors will meet November 12 at 8 p.m. in the GHI Board Room. At this session, the Board will conclude its discussion of the 1982 budget. Because of Thanksgiving recess, the Board's next regular meeting will be November 19.

Deadline for vinyl siding on additions is November 13. Frame home members who want their additions sided must sign and return all three copies of the contract they received from GHI. Frame home members who did not receive this material should call 474-6644.

Maintenance has begun a systematic program to clean leaves and other materials from gutters. Members do not need to call and request this service as every unit will be done.

Under rehab, plumbing work will begin at 12 court Plateau on November 13. Joe Stakem has joined other GHIDC rehab workers as a laborer. Recently, he worked on GHI's summer crew.

Management is pleased to recognize the excellent work of several employees. Jack Holbert has been commended for his work directing sidewalk replacement and Bill Ogle for his work coordinating the forest conservation program. Tony Sablan received a merit award for an observation about vinyl siding installation which will save GHI thousands of dollars in future maintenance costs.

CITY NOTES

The general crew placed topsoil behind the new curb on Research Road and Hillside Road. The crew also worked on the new underpass.

The special trash crew is running 2-3 days behind schedule because of the large number of requests for pickups.

The parks crew removed underbrush along the pathway between the new underpass and the ballfield between Northway Road and Hillside Road. One crew member replaced railroad ties around trees in the Center.

Parks Superintendent Dennis Doornekamp attended the Professional Grounds Management Society Annual Conference in Portland, Oregon.

The parks crew replaced topsoil and planted tulips in the planters around the city office building. Trees and shrubbery were also planted along the entrance road to the city cemetery.

The building maintenance crew painted the Xerox room of the Police Department. The heating system at Springhill Lake Recreation Center was repaired.

The general crew placed topsoil behind the new curb on Ridge Road. The area was then seeded. Parking space lines in the area of the new Post Office were also painted.

CARES

On October 26 CARES director Carol Leventhal attended a Juvenile Services Administration meeting in Baltimore.

Wendy Wexler and Jim Holmes co-led another in a series of teen discussion group meetings on Tuesday evening. They also held a Parent Discussion Group for parents of adolescent youths.

On October 29, Wendy Wexler attended a statewide conference of all Foster Care Review Boards in Annapolis.

In October, an average week's counseling activities at CARES (21 family units), covered 40 individuals, 14 of whom were under age 18. Five students participated in the tutoring program and 10 participants in the G.E.D. class.

Our Soccer Champs

by Sue Cornelius

The Greenbelt 8-year-old county soccer team won the Prince Georges County AA Championship Title on Nov. 8, in a game against College Park. Greenbelt tied 1-1, but the one point earned for the tie was all they needed to maintain first place over the second place Cheverly Squad.

Greenbelt's one goal was a beautifully executed series of plays that showed how well this team can work together. Sean Farrell passed the ball from the left wing to Paul Baker in the center. Paul passed over to Jonathan Schacter on the right wing who shot the ball right past the College Park goalie. It was a perfect goal and a wonderful way to end the team's regular season for Fall, 1981.

As soon as the game was over, Greenbelt knew they had accomplished what they had set out to do. They shook hands with College Park and had a party right on the sidelines, pouring soda over everyone's head! It was a celebration that this team earned and well deserved. They will receive championship tickets from the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club.

Congratulations Champs! Paul Baker, Cindy Biederman, Aileen Criswell, Sean Farrell, Torey Ferguson, Nick Jones, Colin Joseph, David Kreiger, Melody Mardis, Stacey Mehringer, Greg Reisher, Mike Salinas, Jonathan Schacter, Emily Sonneveldt, John Stringfellow, Adrian Tapley, Larry Trimble, David Woodworth. Coaches Steve Tapley and Sue Cornelius.

Congratulations to a team who learned about winning and losing, good sportsmanship, and teamwork, and honest fun soccer!

Hoyer Wants Parkway Renamed for Spellman

Congressman Steny H. Hoyer (D.-Md.) introduced a bill honoring former Congresswoman Gladys Noon Spellman for her outstanding contributions to the Fifth District in Maryland, and to the country.

Because of her work in upgrading the condition of the Baltimore Washington Parkway, a major transportation link in the Fifth District, Congressman Hoyer proposed that the Parkway be renamed the Gladys Noon Spellman Parkway as an everlasting reminder of the kind of caring concern the former Congresswoman brought to public service.

Asking other members of the House of Representatives to join in cosponsoring the bill, Hoyer wrote that "Her twenty year commitment to her constituents, both in local government and in this House, was accomplished through a combination of singular talent, total devotion to fairness, and complete concern for the welfare of all individuals. She was a successful legislator, combining her achievements with a warm good humor, making it no surprise at all that she continues to be to this day a most beloved public servant and a revered friend to us in this Body."

Four days before the 1980 general election, Spellman suffered a cardiac arrest. In the election she won with the largest margin that she had ever received. She never served a day, however. Ultimately the House was forced to declare her seat vacant. Meanwhile, Spellman remains in a nursing home. Barring an unexpected development, the prognosis is for little or no improvement.

Creative Financing

The Greenbelt Police Department has taken a lesson from the real estate business and has come up with a bit of creative financing on its own behalf. According to Lt. John C. Krob, new service handguns to equip some members of the police department had been budgeted in the current year but the cost of procuring new handguns for all members of the department would have required an additional \$3000. However, by some clever bartering, Lt. Krob was able to obtain new weapons for all members of the department at a cost of only \$25. As his barter tools, he used weapons which had been confiscated over many years by the department. Some of the weapons were unusual and many were in very good condition. The trade was made with the Maryland Police Supply which will recondition the weapons for use by other departments or make other appropriate disposition of the weapons.

Golden Age Club

by Blanche E. Lee

November has several interesting activities for the Greenbelt Club. Included was the trip to Thurmont, Md. on Monday, Nov. 9 and special dinner at the Cozy Inn Restaurant which, as one member described it, was "out of this world" — turkey, ham and oysters were on the menu. After dinner, shopping at the Bud & Vase Gift and Christmas Shop and a stop to buy apples at a fruit stand on the return trip rounded out the trip.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be a catered dinner at the Youth Center on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 12 noon. Dorothy Meriman has charge of arrangements. There will be invited guests and after-dinner entertainment. Each member is requested to bring a gift to serve as door prizes. Reservations are essential.

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the cost of energy for this one year. Under the plan a member will either receive heat (from the old plants) or an energy rebate.

There will still be heating department expenditures after all the plants have been converted, Smith continued. Among the remaining needs — some steam tunnels may need attention, salvage of valuable pipes and burners, filling old tanks with sand (a county-wide requirement) and clean-up.

In the maintenance of structures (\$525,000) the increase will go toward work that has been delayed or put off during rehab, in particular, work on the storm water drainage system and repair of sidewalks. Also requiring an increase for 1982 will be the staff architect's office (\$82,000) and amortization of home mortgages (\$79,000) is slightly higher than last year. Payback of Capital Improvement loans (\$152,000), very costly to members at 1% above prime, will be rolled into the Co-op Bank Loan at a lower rate. (Some members have paid off their share of this borrowing.) Co-op Bank drawdown interest and HUD loan (\$960,000), while higher than in 1981, does not yet represent a full year's cost of rehab. Staff expects that by this time next year, when most rehab work will be finished, they will know more closely the total cost of rehab and thus the annual payback on the two loans.

Over the next four years the staff plans to budget paying back to the corporation the \$260,000 deficit that has accumulated over the past eight or nine years, because, Smith explained, "in some years we didn't budget (collect) enough to pay for our fuel oil." The amount for 1982 is \$50,000. The net effect will be to replace much needed working capital.

Member's Questions

Several of the initial questions were aimed at the budget documents themselves. Generally dissatisfied with the way in which the budget material was presented to the members, Eunice Coxon told board and management "These financial documents won't pass the 'grandmother test'." She found the test, she related, in a book on financial reports by a member of Price Waterhouse. To pass the test, she explained, a financial document must be understandable by a grandmother of average intelligence who is willing to spend a reasonable amount of time studying the contents. GHI, she said, had flunked. "We are desperate that you people communicate better to us."

Eunice Coxon wasn't convinced that GHI will need to recoup old deficits and asked that the mid-year audit include a study of this question. She was particularly

concerned for frame home members, "they have the biggest burden," she said. After looking at the example of the increases for 2 bedroom middle frame units (19.50), she said she was concerned about the size of the increase allowed. Also, Coxon was not happy with the small interest credit she will receive from having done some rehab work independently of GHI.

Lucille Jacoby's questions concerned the energy rebate: "If the row is off why can GHI stop the oil charge?" and "why do we pay \$1100 for heating and get \$700 back (in energy rebate)?" Smith went back to his original example saying, "We are trying to avoid giving an advantage or disadvantage to the member who is either first or last to get off the system. 'It's not going to be perfect', he said. "You either get a rebate or you get heat." The rebate schedule, he further explained, has been compared with those GHI units that have already been converted to electric heat—the figures are based on experience."

Board member Don Volk reminded those present that the scheme is only for 1982. "We need something to equalize things," he said. "The board agonized over how to make it not be an advantage to get off in January," echoed board member Wayne Williams. "If anyone has a better idea, management would be glad to hear it."

In response to further questioning by Joe Comproni, Smith again spoke of the problem of fairness. If an influential member said: "Get me off first because electricity is cheaper than oil, leave that other fella to pay the high oil bill"—that wouldn't be fair.

Comproni, however, centered on another point. If, over the months, GHI will be paying less and less for energy, isn't the board being too cautious in its estimates? "I think you'll come out with money left over at the end of the year."

In response Smith made several points: (1) the estimate, though conservative is for a combined oil/electric energy need and is less than it would be for just oil (2) some burners that are much less efficient may still be in use toward the end of the year, (3) in October, a large plant may have to be turned on at full cost even though half of its units have been converted to electricity, and (4) if any surplus does remain, it will be put into reserves. "At one time," he added, "we had \$600,000

in reserves." Still not convinced, Comproni responded: "I think you could have afforded to run it a little closer."

Frank Ging pointed out that each member's contract calls for the "corporation to pay the cost of heat and hot water." Smith explained that (1) members voted their approval of the change, but (2) if any member really insisted, the corporation would continue collecting his heating charges. A special meter would have to be installed and an additional administrative charge would be required to pay the handling cost.

Comproni was not certain about the necessity of the heating department expenditures Smith had listed earlier in the discussion. "Why dig up pipes; why decommission the old boilers, why fill up tanks with sand?" he inquired. Smith answered that some of these items had to be looked at more closely—is it worth the return to remove copper piping? For those easy to remove, probably yes, otherwise no. The expensive switching motors can be resold. Some tunnels will cause drainage problems, others could become infested with rodents, and other vermin. Cleaned out boiler plants would make good storage areas or even efficiency apartments. In summary, he said, "We have to clean up!"

Noting that the members in larger homes want to take on additional maintenance this year, Coxon said, "I hope we in the frames won't have to pay for any of that."

"No. You won't pay any," said Smith. "The larger homes will pay for what is done to the larger homes and frames pay for work done on frames."

"Members", said Coxon, "should have the option to pay cash for (rehab) work GHI does and therefore not pay interest." Smith responded that a member could do just that.

Coxon also suggested that some expenditures such as trim paint could be deferred. She asked board and management "to work a little harder" and "cut out the fat."

Quoting others who object to the garage rent increase, Coxon asked, "just how much all this service income reduces my charges?" \$130 per year per unit, was the answer.

Frank Ging asked: Why did we take in \$43,000 less in charges to members than originally budgeted for 1981? The difference is the cost of oil for those units that converted to electric heat last year.

White Presents Paper On Container Recycling

City Councilman Thomas X. White appeared before the U. S. Senate Committee on Commerce to testify on behalf of the National League of Cities for the proposed Beverage Container Reuse and Recycling Act. The act would set a mandatory federal deposit on beverage containers, thus inducing people to return used beverage bottles.

White gave several reasons for supporting the proposed legislation. He began by pointing out that local legislation tends to be useless since consumers simply purchase beverages outside city boundaries, which not only hurt city merchants but add to refuse problems in surrounding areas.

Beverage containers contribute over eight million tons to the national garbage heaps yearly, he pointed out. Landfill sites are expensive to construct and maintain, and the larger they grow and the more that are needed the more the bill for them increases. In addition empty beverage containers add to the daily cost of cleaning littered streets. Shattered glass, crumpled beer and soft drink cans, pop tops and other debris from bottles on city streets represents both a problem to eyes, urban beauty and public health.

Having national legislation to promote reuse and recycling of materials would, White stated, enable cities "to provide for higher budget priorities, while at the same time reducing potential drains on our property taxes. . . . It would mean cleaner cities at a reduced cost, the opposite of where we seem headed today."

Holy Cross Church Holds Christmas Fair

A Christmas Fair will be held on Saturday, November 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 6905 Greenbelt Road. Some featured items will be handmade crafts, homemade baked goods, white elephants and used books. Lunch will be served.

La Leche Meeting

The LaLeche League will meet on Monday, November 16 at 8 p.m. at 34-E Ridge Road. This month's topic is "The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breast Baby." Emphasis will be on preparation for childbirth and the early nursing experience. For more information call Terry Kepler at 345-2670.

Boys & Girls Club

The Boys' and Girls' Club regular football season is now completed. Preparations are underway for their Annual Thanksgiving Invitational Turkey Bowl scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14.

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Our Neighbors

Ensign Ruth Wexler, daughter of Evelyn Wagner, is now stationed in Washington. Ruth, on active duty with the United States Naval Reserves, graduated from Officer Candidates School in Newport, Rhode Island in July. Ruth and her husband Harry have three children, Naomi, David and Sarah.

Mr. Cleo Meadow will be entering Greenbelt Convalescent Center (American Medical Nursing Centers). Friends and neighbors who would like to cheer him up, contact a member of the family. We hope he will be feeling better soon.

Gregory R. Dahms, son of Donald F. Dahms of 43 Ridge, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Dahms is an accounting specialist at Pease Air Force Base, N.H., with the 509th Bombardment Wing.

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Police Blotter

compiled by Mavis Fletcher

Cpl. John A. Lann closed a breaking and entering case on Lakeside Drive with the identification of two male juveniles. The stolen property was also recovered. One of the juveniles lives in the same apartment area where the breaking and entering took place. It is felt that similar cases in this area may also be closed with these arrests. Both juveniles will be referred to the Department of Juvenile Services.

Investigations are being made into entries to apartments at 8150 Lakecrest Drive which occurred during daylight hours on November 2. The no-force entries took place on different floors. Cash and miscellaneous items were stolen.

Two prospective customers approached a salesman at Capitol Cadillac and requested a test drive. The salesman complied but the two persons did not return. As a result of the Greenbelt Police Department's lookout, the vehicle was stopped in Northwood, Ohio. The vehicle bore stolen Michigan plates. Numerous felony charges have been placed against the operator.

Cpl. Thomas W. Miskell recovered a motorcycle which had been stolen from Westway in the 7700 block of Hanover Pkwy. The recovery was made the same day the motorcycle was stolen.

On November 9 Pfc. Fred E. Murray saw a vehicle which had been reported stolen. After he stopped the vehicle, he made two arrests; one person was a resident.

Pfc. Mark A. DiPietro very alertly observed two subjects remove a carpet from a store in the Greenway Shopping Center and place it in their vehicle. Upon investigation, he found that the carpet was stolen and charged both persons with theft. The carpet, valued at \$350, was returned to the owner.

Pfc. Daniel P. O'Neil, while making a traffic stop, discovered that the operator was wanted by County Police on felony charges. In addition, he charged the operator with being in possession of narcotics.

Sgt. Thomas M. Ceccarelli charged a non-resident with robbery by force for attempted purse snatching.

On November 6 at 2:45 a.m., two women arriving home from work observed a naked male wandering around their apartment building in the Springhill Lake area. The subject fled the area prior to arrival of an officer.

Pfc. Mark D. Sappington ar-

Be on the Watch

In light of the recent daytime breaking and enterings, the Greenbelt Police Department requests that residents who are home during the day be on the alert for suspicious persons or activities. Residents should not hesitate to call immediately and make a report to the department.

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rested a disorderly resident on the Center parking lot after the person had struck a young woman's car.

Pfc. Charles V. Watkins reported a shoplifting arrest at the Drug Fair at the Beltway Plaza. The suspect attempted to steal over \$200 worth of items.

Pfc. David R. Kress charged a female juvenile with theft from Zippers in Greenway Shopping Center.

Pfc. Fred E. Murray charged three adult non-residents with theft in an incident at Marshall's in Beltway Plaza.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

A Christmas Craft Bazaar will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the American Medical Nursing Center (Greenbelt Convalescent Home) in Greenbelt. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and select gifts for the holidays.

Volleyball-Competitive and Recreational

Co-recreational volleyball, both competitive and recreational, is played at the Center School Gym. Competitive games are played on Mon. evenings with recreational play on Weds evenings. Both are from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Everyone, age 16 years and over, is welcome.

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Chamber Music Concert At Utopia Theater

by Paula Lipman

Popular Greenbelt flutist Mary Beth Kiss is back to the Utopia Theater for a return engagement with the Rosewood Chamber Consort November 13 and 14, at 8:15 p.m. The Consort includes Rebecca Staub, oboist and Erik Hillman, pianist as well as Mary Beth Kiss. These three musicians have performed extensively as soloists as well as chamber artists in the Baltimore-Washington area. Their repertoire is delightfully varied and they often perform with other instruments as well. Engagements include performances at the Cunningham Studio, New York City, Public Playhouse, Maryland Colleges and Universities, National Gallery of Art, Renwick Gallery and WGMS-FM.

The program for these two performances includes works of Jean Michel Demase, Igor Stravinsky, Eugene Goossens, and Domenico Cimarosa.

Mary Beth Kiss began her flute career at the age of 10 at the Juliard School of Music. She is rapidly becoming one of the most recognized musical talents among professionals and audiences on the East Coast. Music critics have described her playing as "full, rich sound, lush and lyric" with "soft passages of utmost delicacy."

Both performances will be held at the Utopia Theater, 129 Centerway Road. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For information call 474-7763, or 345-3516.

Next week's musical potpourri will include an evening of Broadway show tunes "We're Singing Your Songs" on November 20 and a classical Chamber Concert starring vocalist Joan McFarland on November 21.

Recreation Review

Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot

Boys and girls, men and women, are invited to compete in this Annual Foul Shooting Contest. Competition will be held in various age groups: 8-10 years, 11-13 years, 14-16 years and 17 years and over. All ages will be able to participate Monday, November 16 thru Thursday, November 19. Winners will receive Co-op gift certificates.

Men's "A" Basketball League

The Greenbelt Recreation Department is now taking registrations for the 1982 basketball league. Competition will be held in the Youth Center Gymnasium on Sunday evenings beginning January 3, 1982. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. Friday, December 11. A franchise fee is charged for each team. For further information, call the Youth Center Business Office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 474-6878.

Craft Show and Sale

Handcrafted items, reasonably priced, will be available for the winter holiday gift giving season at the Greenbelt Craft Show and Sale. This Tenth Annual Show and Sale will be held at the Greenbelt Youth Center on Friday, December 4, 6 to 10 p.m. and

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Saturday, December 5, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For the little folks, the Children's Room will be open at the same times. In addition to being able to purchase inexpensive handmade gifts for their family and friends, the children will be given the opportunity to participate in making crafts on Saturday.

Area Gyms Open

Several area schools offer open gym hours to the public. The Greenbelt schools, hours and beginning dates are: Greenbelt Middle School - November 8 - Sundays 1-5 p.m.; Roosevelt Senior High School - December 5 - Sundays 6-10 p.m.

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